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The True Thanksgiving.

The True Thanksgiving.

Dr. Sambon went to Italy in March, 1910, and for three months studied the disease in the provinces ples in a few hours. On the first application of Lemola the itching will stop. It has cured thousands afflicted with Eczema, Tetters, But that a grace should there be Rashes, lichings, Irritations, Acmes, Scaling and Crusting of skin, scalps of infants, children and adults. It is good for the preservation and purification of the skin, scalp, hair No heart so cold but heaven above and hands for the prevention oft he clogging of the pores the usual cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness and also the treatments of burns, scalds, wounds, treatments of burns, scalds, wounds, treatments of burns, scalds, wounds, the burnings as well as the S. C. sores, chappings as well as the toilette and nursery.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

W. C. Moore

PARRICIDE DESCRIBES MURDER. Indian Youth Tells of Brutal Kill-ing of His Father.—Body Recent Discoveries About the Caus of Pellagra.

in Well.

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 18.—"I thought he was dead. I loaded the body into the buggy and started for the old well. I had the boddy proped up in the seat. On the way father revived a little and threw his arms around my neck. Then I beat him over the head until he head until he was quiet. Just as I was about to the load of the load in Europe. After it is found in Europe, Africa. Asia, America and even in Oceania. In Europe it occupies most of the foothills districts of the great southern highland regions comprising the Pyrennees, Alps, Carpathians and Balkans, and probably affects more or less seriously

groaned and gave a loud sigh."

This, according to the police, is part of the signed confession of Benjamin Smith, 22 years old, a farmer, now in the Muncie jail. was the end of a remarkable recital of murder. Last night Smith his Last night Smith, his hands smeared with blood, staggered into the home of Oscar Shaw and told a story of having been at-

to his arrest. Under examination he finally said that he would show the police where his father's body could be found. He led the way to an abandoned well and pointing

"There it is." From the old well the police took the body of Charles Smith, the

The father and son had quarreled iod because the father wanted young Smith to pay board.

FALL FESTIVAL BIG SUCCESS.

The Civic League Scores a Big Hit in its First Fall Festival. Over \$250 Was Taken In.

The Dillon Fall Festival, under anspices of the Civic League the auspices of the Civic League was held in the tobacco warehouse Friday and Friday evening. The old warehouse was a scene of beauty with the elaborate decorations of pine, holly and other beauties of nature. The scene was one long to to be remembered. At the entrance was an arch of woodland decora-tions, with the letters "Fall Festi-val" in red over this. All the cen-tre of the hall was gaily decorated in green, red and to the right was the postoffice. In this were Misses Ella Braddy and Besss Lane. Near this, amid the scene that made one think that America's first inhabi-tants had come to claim their Dillcants had come to claim their Dillon soil, was a beautiful wigwam, presided over by Mrs. L. R. Craig and Miss Gilbert and Mrs. Frank David, in charming Indian costumes. Fortunes were told here. Near this was the Santa Claus booth, in charge of Mrs. Murchison, Mrs. James Moore, Miss Ella Braddy. This booth was very much like Christmas in appearance.

At the end of the hall was a Japan

At the end of the hall was a Jap-anese tea parlor. This was exanese tea parlor. This was ex-tremely pretty, and was in charge of Mrs. C. R. Tabor, Misses Bonnie Anderson and Janie Colvin, who served tea in Jap costumes.

The fancy work booth in charge of Mesdames L. C. Braddy, Chester Moore, E. T. Elliott and others was in blue and white, and did good business.

The booth next was for sand-The booth next was for sand-wiches and coffee; this was pre-sided over by Mesdames M. A. Stubbs, J. H. Hamer, Jr., W. Floyd and Miss Stanton. This was in

green and white,
Mrs. P. B. Sellers and Mrs. Tom Husbands served oysters in their booth, and of course this was a very

Mesdames Frank Jones, Monroe Rogers, D. M. Michaux and others. This was in festive red and green.

The True Thanksgiving.

there; No table, e'er so sparse spread,

said.

No life but knows some moments

Not in the mansion reared in pride Doth happiness alone abide, For oft the palace knoweth not The joys that bless an humble cot.

So count your blessings, one by one, At early morn and set of sun, And, like an incense, to the skies Your prayers of thankfulness shall

Look for the love that heaven sends, The good that every soul intends, Thus you will learn the only way To keep a true Thanksgiving day. Arthur Luis Tubbs.

WARRANT FOR R. P. HAMER, JR Charged That He Violated Cattle

Quarantine Law.

Spartanburg, Nov 3.—A warrant has been issued in this city at the instigation of J. F. Fahey, inspecinstigation of J. F. Fahey, inspector of cattle, employed by the government for the arrest of R. P. Hamer, of Hamer, S. C., in Marion county. It is alleged that Hamer shipped a cow from his home in Landrum, in this county, in violation of the State quarantine laws, which prohibits moving cattle out of certain districts after they have been quarantined. This case is atof certain districts after they have been quarantined. This case is at-tracting much attention, as Mr. Hamer is one of the most prominent men in the State. The warrant has been sent to the sheriff or Marion county to serve.

FOR SALE.—A nice forty acre tract of unimproved upland in Dillon county, near May, will be sold at a bargain to a desirable purchaser.

Apply to W. J. Montgomery, Mario, 12-23-21.

INSECTS AND INSANITY.

was quiet. Just as I was about to ably affects more or less seriously throw the body into the well, he ground and gave a loud sigh."

This according to the well and sigh. by a peculiar rash, not unlike a severe sunburn, which appears on the face, round the neck and on the back of the hands and feet. This eruption recurs each year at terminate seasons (spring and au-tumn;) it appears suddenly under the influence of exposure to sun-light, stands out some days and and told a story of having their fades off graduary, and is tacked by highwaymen.

Smith's father was missing and lowed by long persistent desquamations were aroused which led ation. Together with the eruption aroused which led ation. Together with the eruption aroused which led ation. Smith's father was missing and suspicions were aroused which led to his arrest. Under examination he finally said that he would show it regular fever, frequent fits of giddiness with a peculiar debility, could be found. He led the way to confusion of mind, copious saliva-tion, insomonia, pyrosis, and diar-rhoea. These symptoms abate dur-ing the summer months and almost entirely in winter, especially in ear-ly in early cases. They return with the rash each spring, After a per-iod of progressive aggravation, which may last three, five or thirty years, the patient becomes greatly years, the patient becomes greatly emaciated, partly paralyzed, and entirely demented. A number of these unfortunate beings commit suicide, as a rule, by drowning; the majority end their days in the lumning assumes.

lunatic asylums.

Pellagra was first described in Spain in 1735 by Gaspar Casal, under the name of Mal della rosa, and by Frapolli in Italy in 1771, under the popular local name of pellagra, a name signifying rough skip. Not a name signifying rough skin. Not these authors, but others who fol-lowed them, looked upon pellagra as a new disease, and ascribed it to

the eating of maize.
In 1905 Dr. Sambon, at a ing of the British Medical Associa-tion, held at Leicester, stated that indian corn, either sound or deter-lorated could not be regarded as the cause of pellagra, since it did not explain satisfactorily any of the epidemiological facts of the disease. On account of the great similarity between pellagra and certain para-sitic (protozoal) diseases, such as sleeping sickness, syphilis and kalaazar, he suggested that pellagra might also be a protozoal disease and was probably transmitted by some blood sucking insect.

Last winter Dr. Sambon further sugested that the assumed insect carrier of pellagra might be a sandfly of the genus Simulium, because of all blood sucking flies with a geographical distribution equal to that of pellagra this was the only one that exhibited the same topographical distribution and the same extraordinary double season, spring and autumn. and autumn.

Thanks to Mr. Cantile, Sir Patrick Manson and Sir Lauder Brun-ton, a very influential committee was formed, some money was raised, and Dr. Sambon was sent to Italy to investigate the causation of pella-gra. In Italy Dr. Sambon was joined by Capt. Siler and Dr. Lavinder, of the United States army, who had been detailed by the American Gov-ernment to study pellagra in Italy after having already worked it in

the States.

Although there is no pellagra in England, the disease is of the greatest importance to us—first, because it prevails extensively in Egypt and in the West Index: secondly, bein the West Indes; secondly, because of the elucidation of its causation is bound to advance our knowledge of the causation of the other obscure diseases, such as beri-beri, for instance, which are extremely prevalent in our colonies.

But heaven has sent some blessing of Bergamo, Brescia, Milan, Padova, Kome and Perugia. He found that maize, either bad or good, could in no way account for for the disease The distribution of deteriorated maize was very different to that of the disease. Besides he found several pellagrins who had never eaten maize. He found that pellagra is limited to the immediate neighborhood of certain streams infested with Simulium larvae. He proved that the epodemic centres of the disease have occupied exactly the same places among the foothills of mountainous regions for at least a century, because in certain provinces eral pellagrins who had never eaten century, because in certain provinces such as Belluno, Podova and Brescia the disease shows to-day cia the disease snows to-usy the very same distribution and prevalence recorded by authors who studied the disease in these regions a century ago. He has been able to prove that the season of recurrence of the disease is also the season of infection, that if the spring is retarded, as it was this year, both the sandflies and the pellagrous erupsandflies and the pellagrous eruption were delayed, and vice versa, that an early spring hastens the appearance of both sandflies and the pellagrous rash. He found the disease to be exceedingly prevalent within the endemic centres which are the stations of the sandfly. In these foci whole families are attacked, indeed the whole population is affected. Out of these centres the disease never spreads to others. is affected. Out of these centres the disease never spreads to others. In families who have removed from an endemic center to a healthy locality the children born within the endemic centre ar epellagrins like their parents; those born after removal are perfectly healthy. This disease is not heriditary, not contagious; it is like malaria, like yellow fever, transmitted by an insect, low fever, transmitted by an insect, the sandfly.

The Sumullidale or sandflies bite fiercely in the early morning and at sunset, never in the hottest hours of the day. They never approach towns as musquitoes do, and this is the reason who towns as musquitoes do. the reason why towns are free from pellagra and why the disease is limited to rural districts and to those field laborers who work in the

neighborhood of infested streams. Thus to the already long list of insect-born disease we must add pellagra, one of the dis-